PUBLIC OPINION.

Inflation, communism, sedition, whatever is circum and whatever is dishonerable, will find defenders in the Democratic party, provided it has votes to give in exchange.—(Boston Herald (Ind.)

Senator Eaton's vote would have elected the Democratic candidate for Senator in Hartford. But he thought Democratic votes were going to be so plenty that it wouldn't pay to come from Washington.—[New-Bayer Journal and Courier (Rep.)

Illinois is as sound a Republican State to-day as it was ten years ago. This is demonstrated by the results at the county elections lost Tuesday, the Republi-can tickets being elected in nearly every county where a party issue was made. The old love is the best love, after all—[Chicago Journal (Rep.) The Republican party managed to do pretty

If Mr. Conkling is so ignorant of Massachu-

The Democratic column is like a granite rock in our politics, in its firmness and invincibuity. It is like the drift in its power of increase, where each tide adds something to be made a part of the mass. With each election it has some new strength. With each election the Econdisical party acquires some new weakness. This is the positive lesson.—[Nashville American (Dom.)

## THREE FRIENDLY ESTIMATES OF TILDEN.

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Now York Correspondence of The Concinuals Engineer.

Mr. Tilden is to be considered, if not to be pitied. Some of his triends think that he speat \$250,000 in the Presidential campaign. "He spent so much," Bays one, "to get the nomination that he was foundshort to run the campaign." Having been the bank as well as the arsunal of the long battle, Mr. Tilden is now virtually repudiated, his following beaten in the State and retreed to private life, and several of his supporters are Kelly men. But Tweed said to me in jail: "I recognize whadever it, however strange, excent that Sam Tilden has get abouty. That I don't see." John Kelly says of Tilden: "He has underbled understanding of public matters, more particularly National questions; but he is lacking in all kinds of decisions except to know and affirm that he has been cheated." John Merrissey said of Tilden; "I haven't been to see him. I tamis schell has a heap of the kind or to do with the time to the crowd, when Schell belongs to the gang that has put the kinfe in Tilden for the last two years."

THE PRESIDENT ON MASSACHUSEITS.

From The Buston Journal.

Executive Mansion.

Washington. 7th Nov., 1877.

My Dear Governor: It is a great sat staction to be able to congratulate you on the gratifying result in Massachuseits. I am glad of it on general reasons, on your account and on my own. Your personal popularity had no dones much to do with it. It is an example of what the Republicans can do when they unite, in spite of the blunders of the President. Sincerely.

R. B. HAYES.

Governor R. H. Rick, Boston.

UNCLE DICK'S LITTLE GAME.

Long ago the word was passed that if there Long ago the word was passed that if there was a bemocrat who could earry Oalo in 1877 and 1879 for Gavernor, it was written in the book of fate that he should be the Democratic candidate in 1880 for the Presidency, and always in the Democratic mind the Presidency, and always in the Democratic mind the Presidency, and always in the Jection; and, of course, if there is anything the matter with the returns, it is a "fraud," and must not happen again. Uncle Died Rishop carried Oalo in 1877 by a small plurality. It is his unconstanding that he patied the party through and his incommanded that he wall paid the party through in 1879, and, as the reduced Democratic Governor of Oalo, present himself at the daors of the national convention with a proposition to revivity the American people in a business-like way.

## JOY FOR GOVERNOR ROBINSON'S BOSOM.

The most unhappy man in the State of New-

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM IN WISCONSIN.

The order of the President prohibiting Fedween Republical Wisconsin become a doubtful was the tactics of the machine to avoid any de-ciration of principles. Circumstances—mainly occurs—compelled to Republicans to take a bod the intensis question. The result shows that, a lac machine was practically destroyed, men or principle per and gave us a greater majority than had for years.

DEMOCRATIC COMPLISIONS FOR THEIR OWN
PROPER THE INSTANCE (Demo)

It is impossible to regard the agritation of

## MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. For the Middle Atlantic States, clear or partly cloudy weather, westerny winds, stationary tem-perature and stationary or lower pressure.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



The diagram shows the baremetrical variations to this city he sentia as series. The excreenilents lines ages detaining of time for the up having vocating miningit. The introguer white line appreciate incontinuous the manufacture of the metrury during time hours.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Nov. 13-1 a. m .- The variations of air-pressure yesterday were small, and not of impor-There was an increase of warmth, especially in the earlier part of the day. The amount of moisture in

the air remains unaltered.

For this city and vicinity, a continuance of warmth said fair weather, with occasional partial cloudiness, may be expected to-day and to morrow. An increase of conditions is probable toward the close of that period.

NEW OFFICERS OF THE ST. NICHOLAS SOCIETY. A special meeting of the St. Nicholas Society was held last evening, at Delmonico's, to elect offcers for the coming year. There was no opposition ticket, and the following gentlemen were unanimously chosen: President, William M. Vermilye; Vice-Pres ts, George W. McLean, Robert G. Remsen, Edward F. De Lancey, Abraham E. Lawrence: Treasurer, Ed ward Scholl; Secretary, John C. Mills; Assistant Secretary, P. Van Zandt Lane; Chaplains, the Rev. Dr tary, P. Van Zandt Lane; Chaplains, the Rev. Dr. Thomas E. Vermilye, and the Rev. Dr. Neuh Hunt Schenek; Physicians, Abram Dubois, M. D., and T. Mathek Chiesseman, M. D.; Consulting Physicians, James Anderson, M. D., and James R. Wood, M. D.; manusers, Frederick de Peysuer, Auron B. Hays, Angustus Schell, Walliam Ressen, Benjamin H. Field, James Breath, James M. McLean, Carinde Norwood, Richard E. Mount, Benjamin L. Swan, P., Angustus R. MacDonough, Nathaniel P. Briley; shewards, Cornelius Vanderbin, Carlisle Norwood, P., Engene Ecchiffelin, John Schuyler, James W. Breckman, Stuyvesnut Field, Gestige W. Talbot, Most of the newly-elected officers were present, and among other prominent members of the society herre, were extincted three prominent members of the society three were extincted.

## A FREE LOVER IN TROUBLE,

Dubrigne M. Bennett, of No. 145 Eighthat., was arrested, yesterday, by Special Agent [Comstoca and charged with circulating obscene literature. He is the editor of The Truth Seeker, a paper devoted to the Coeffine of free love. He is also charged with selling pampulets, blasphemous as well as obsecue, and with a paper life was held for ex-autioning in \$1,500 bail by Commissioner Shields.

## NEW-HAVEN AND HARTFORD RAILEOAD.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 12.-The directors of the New-York, New-Haven and Hartford Railroad make the following report: Total income, \$3,954,060 37; total expenses, \$2,222,577 34; percentage of expenses to income, 56.43; surplus at end of year, \$2,114,147 70.

A DREADFUL THREAT.—Old lady has been made to "stand back" because she couldn't find her licket. At last she discovers it, but is in a dreadful "fume" at the indignity, and thus addresses the collection as he gives back her return half: For your imperitues, s, young man, I will take very good care your company door have the other half. I will go back by tram! Now then I—Hondon Fun.

## acters of Lady Dedlock and Hortense, and the play was ART PROGRESS AND HISTORY.

A TALK WITH W. W. STORY. THE WORKS WHICH HE HAS IN HAND-WHAT SCULP-

TORS AND PAINTERS IN ROME ARE DOING. When W. W. Story, the sculptor, who is now in this city, was asked a few days ago to give some description of the works which he now has under way, he complied willingly. Mr. Story is a handsome, well preserved gentleman, who somewhat resembles Judge Brady, of this city, and whose well-shaped head, covered with frosty hair, pointed moustache and goatee, and sparkling eyes, set in a bronzed oval face, strongly call to mind some mousquetaire as painted by Meissonier. "The last work on which I was engaged prior to my departure for this country," said Mr. Story, " was Clytem-nestra-that is the last work of impertance. I did a little Eros in bronze just before leaving Rome. Clyteninestra is represented standing with folded arms after having commutted the murder of Agamemnon. She is shown glorying in the deed. This work is now being transferred from the clay to marble. I also did recently an Electra. She is represented at the tomb of Agamemnon. Another work which I completed recently is an Alcests being brought back from the lower regions by Hercules. The

figure is draped. All these works are of heroic sizes."
"What other important works are now being executed at Rome by American sculptors P"

"When Heft, I believe that Rogers was engaged upon an ideal figure, representing the lost Pleiad. Simmons, Ives, and Millmore were, I presume, busy with new creations; the latest notable work of the inst-named is, I believe, the soldiers' monument at Boston. Simmons, you know, is the sculptor of the Roger Williams statue, which has lately been erected in Rhode Island. The stringency of business has had, of course, an effect on the demand for art works abroad, aithough I myself, and doubtless the sculp-ters named, have not been affected by it. Still, it is nat-ural that the hard times in America should result in fewer commissions, and it is upon these that many art-workers shroad targely depend. The English, French, and Americans constitute the majority of art patrons, although the Germans patronse their own countrymen liberally. You ask me about the attempted sensation some time ago about 'art frauds;' it was all the sheerest nonsense. As well say that Longfellow does not write his own poems, or Dickens was not the author of his novels, as assert that a sculptor who is well known does not chisel his own works. Each man must be known by his style in art, and assuredly that cannot be counterfeited by mechanical labor. I do all that is necessary to create and stamp a work with distinctive impress with my own hands, leaving to workmen that which they can perform as well as I, and better, since, if a sculptor were to devote himself to every detail of mechanical execution, he would have very little opportunity to add to the number of his works. Yet, because I give one of my statues to a workman to be shaped, I think it none the less mine than I would an article in a newspaper which I had written, because it had been put in type and printed."

"Surely, we breathe art there, and the same is true of Figure 8 ince Rome became the capital of Haly, more-over, she has become more and more an art centre. Many artists have come from different parts of the country to the capital since then. There is a thorough spirit of act preservation, too. The excavations that have been made, rather as incidental to the city improvements than for the sake of what they have been ex-pected to disclose, have resulted in the recovery of many interesting objects, which have been carefully preserved by the numerous archeological societies. work has been found, to be sure, but many well worth attention have been gained. I should say tons Rome is, by all odds, the best place artists or sculptors could visit. I have long lived there myself, and probably shall remain to the end of my days For one reason, I have a very large studio in the Palace Barbieri, and the mere removal of my effects would be: well nigh inseparable obstacle to my returning to this country permanently. The art schools to be found in Rome are unsurpassed. One advantage which they offer is any number of models, which the sculptor can select from. The influence of the Spanish School of paintings is being strongly felt at Rome, particularly among Italian artists, who have caught its bold, dashing effects and brilliant colorings. Fortuny, the late lamented artis, was a notable exponent of this school. He had not a long life, and his success only came toward its latest years. Of the French School, Heuri Regnant, also dead, was perhaps unsurpassed. When I speak of the prominence of the Spanish School, I do not mean that it has any really striking exemplars in Spale, but that it is being addly illustrated in Rome by Radian artists.

"There is the genuine art atmosphere in Rome, is there

"Are there any new artists of prominence in Italy new ! They seem the less notable when we compare them with the old masters, and this is rather true of painters than

" Possibly," said Mr. Story, with one of the genial smiles which occasionally light up his face, "because there have been in history fewer great sculptors than great painters. But, alas! we all live in the shadow of the past!"

## THE HISTORY OF ART.

FIRST LECTURE IN THE REV. MR. CORNING'S COURSE. The Rev. J. Leonard Corning began yester-Tress The Hogard Courses (Dem.)

It is impossible to regard the agitation of the silver manners as anything but a new phase of the History of Art. About seventy-five ladies and half a dozen gentlemen were present. The lecture was introduced by the phase of the dozen gentlemen were present. The lecture was introduced by the phase of the dozen gentlemen were present. the ground which will be covered during the succeeding mornings. Mr. Corning said that man was no pensioner vasi realm, and a comprehensive survey of a vas: r.alm, and a comprehensive survey of ist John K. Land K. Land R. Roomson (Rep.), 23.

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153; 116d, the Rev. John S. Roomson (Rep.), 23.

To Ocean County the efficial vote for Governor is re
range lead done in all arcs to give expression to his. man had dene in all ages to give expression to his term was commonly employed, however, included areatecture, sempture and painting. Mr. Corning described riefly the vast extent of the study. All the extant ple

tecture, semipture and painting. Mr. Corning described beloffly the vast extent of the study. All the extent protuces on earth were probably not one-millionth part of what had been done in this realm during the world's history. The sources of art history had for the most part dried up. The known and the anowaste in this domain were a drop, while the anknown and the annowable formed an ocean. The lecturer espatiants:

"History has to do not only with fact, but with philosophy; not only with effects, but with causes. It would, perhaps, at first scen as if arthistory were a specialty; interference and interference and events of human progress, that it become a messential part of them—noseparator and rientical. How all the forces of nature and civilization have seen on art, and how art has acted on the forces of nature and civilization facts are assential part of them-noseparator and rientical. How all the forces of nature and civilization for the study of the art associan to show. It may be inquired, what are the uses of art instory? Art made record of fact, it is the great sterentyper of history. Except for art, the history of ancent life would be an unknown story. Without art, manning would be in unfer duriness concerning many of the great events of the ages past. The study of any great art work of the past combines the history of the nation to which it belongs."

The lecturer spoke of the relation of art study to general calture, of which, tasks was an essential clement. Tests was acquired. By Joshua Reynords and recorded that on his first visit to lially, he was disappointed in the great postures of Kaplines, and he subsequently became convinced that the true taste for and appreciation of true art must come, if at all, after long and assistmost firms and contemplation. A knowledge of the real principles of architecture would have been of luminous advantage to this young country, and would have spared in a vast number of coasty buildings, which have he works of painters, sculptors and architects. Without these,

THE REV. DR. BELLOWS ON THIS LECTURE.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: Allow me to call attention to the lectures on the History of Art, which Mr. Corning began in the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Associathe introductory lecture, I desire to render my unbought and details of dredging and trolling were under the tion to-day. Having just returned from the hearing of and marked testimony to the abilities of the lecturer, charge of Captain H. C. Chester, the first mate of and unasked testimony to the abilities of the lecturer, his admirable style, and obvious cars in the preparation of his lectures, and his success in bringing his subject in a highly attractive and instructive manner home to his hearers. He is no sciolist, but an honest and profound student, who has valuable information and well-considered views to present of his great subject. To an original and penetrative tailed, he has added laborious study; and he possesses a rare acquaintance with the works that beat illustrate his theme. He is an enthusiast without cant, the first mate of the possesses a rare acquaintance with the preparative in the present of his great subject. To an original and penetrative tailed, he has added laborious study; and he possesses a rare acquaintance with the works that beat illustrate his theme. He is an enthusiast without cant, the first mate of the Polaris, and the triend and attendant of Captain H. C. Chester, the first mate of the Polaris, and the triend and attendant of Captain H. E. Chester, the first mate of the Polaris, and the triend and attendant of Captain H. E. Chester, the first mate of the Polaris, and the triend and attendant of Captain H. E. Chester, the first mate of the Polaris, and the triend and attendant of Captain H. E. Chester, the first mate of the Polaris, and the triend and attendant of Captain H. E. Chester, the first mate of the Polaris, and the triend and attendant of Captain H. E. Chester, the first mate of the Polaris, and the time of the time of the time of the water and each in the constitution of the time of the Polaris, and the rich and th valuable information and well-considered views to present of his great subject. To an original and penetralive mind, he has added laborious study; and he possess a rare acquaintance with the works that beat illustrate his theme. He is an eithusiast without cant, who knows what he knows, and is able to express it in fahes of extraordinary beauty.

terse and elegant English. He has the artistic temperament, and loves his theme, without being knorant of the importance of other human interests. No better opportunity is likely to occur for a long time to form an inteligent acquaintance with the history of Art, and we carnesstly commend the remaining lectures of his course to all who wish to improve their knowledge of the place Art has in the history of humanity, its importance to civilization, and, especially, to our still crude American culture. The lectures take place on Mondays and Thursdays, at 11 a. m. ike place on Mondays and Thursdays, at 11 a. m. New-Fork, Nov. 12, 1877. HENRY W. BELLOWS.

## GENERAL POLITICAL NEWS.

WM. E. DODGE NOT FOR MORRISSEY. HE DENIES THE CHAEGE-NO MEMBER OF HIS FIRM

OR HIS HOUSEHOLD SUPPORTED MORRISSEY-HIS OPINION OF JOHN KELLY AS A REFORMER. "Many people are anxious to know your reasons for voting for John Morrissey," said a represent

ative of THE TERRUNE to Mr. Wm. E. Dodge yesterday.
"You have no doubt seen the sharp criticisms upon you which some of the newspapers have indulged in."
"So far as I am aware," replied Mr. Dodge, "no person connected with my firm, young or old, voted for Mr. Morrissey. As for myself, I could not vote for a man who

daily violates the laws of the State."
"This is certainly a surprise," said THE TRIBUSE repor-

ter. "Why did John Kelly say you had voted for Morris-

"I don't know. He spoke in the speech he made on election night of the support Morrissey had received from the Phelpses and the Dodges of Murray Hill. Now I am certain that no member of my household supported Morrissey, not even my coachman or footman."
"The currency gained by the report which counted you

among Mr. Morrissey's chief supporters is a good illustra-tion of the saying that a lie will travel a hundred miles, while truth is pulling on its boots. This lie has travelled all over New-York," said the reporter. Mr. Dodge said that he had thought of writing a note

him in the election-night speech. Although Mr. Kelly was generally supposed to be the absolute ruler of the New-York, he did not know him by sight. "While I believe Mr. Kelly to be personally a man of good character," Mr. Dodge went on to say," the system which he is conducting is a continuation of that which Tweed introduced. I mean it is the one-man power-the worst possible system of government. Mr. Kelly is, no doubt, honest himself, but he has given us nothing but promises of economy in expenditures and reduction of taxation. Our taxes are as high as ever, and Mr. Kelly taxation. Our taxes are as myn as ever, and refuses to cut down the exorbitant pay of the city officials, or to reduce their numbers. We saw how little genuineness there is in his professions of economy last Winter. When the streets were almost impassable by reason of the accumulations of snow and soush, he hared men at a dollar and a half a day to clear them, although thousands stood ready to work for a dollar. His plea was that no man could support a family on a dollar a day, but the real purpose was probably to gain political

"Do you see any way to relieve the tax-payers of this

city of their enormous burdens? Must they always be the prey of the Democratic politicians?"

"We have some hope that the Constitutional Amendments might prevail," replied Mr. Dodge, "but Mr. Keily and all his followers attacked them in the canvass, and I presume there is no chance of getting them through the Legislature. Mr. Kelly talked about distranchising poor men, and succeeded in raising ignorant prejudice against the amendments. No distranchisement is pro-posed. If the amendments were adopted, every man would vote for State, county, and city officers, as before, with this limitation only, that a Board of Commiss oners to manage the fluances of the city should be chosen by Le tax payers only."

THE NEW-JERSEY CANVASS. THE OFFICIAL PIGURES IN BUDSON AND PASSAGE COUNTIES.

The result of the official canvass in Hudson County of the vote for Governor, State Senstor, and

Newell, M'Crist   Weart, Rabe, Knigle, M'Don-   1		t-large is given be governous.	SUNATOR	Rep. Dest.
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McCleilan's majority in the county is 5,140. The Democratic majority for Director is 2,053. For Assembly-men, the vote was as follows, the names of the success ful candidates being printed in statics:

rul candidates being printed in times.

Dist. Republican.

1.B. F. (Dampiner 1,270)
II K. Dingwah. 467
III \*M. Tiblen. 1,702 Wo. H. Waite. 1,458
IV.J.H. Vandersee. 1,024

V. H.J. Dusenbury. 1,234
VI. Geo. D. Mackey. 1,726

VII. Thomas Miller. 565

E. C. F. Levis (1. D.). 1,164

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E. C. F. Levis (1. D.). 1,126

\*Renominated. In Passale County the official canvass of the vote for Primitive man was a Utilitarian, and civilization began Governor gives Newell (Rep.) 3,008, and McClellan where more unditarianism ended. The fine arts, (Dem.) 4,103. The total vote in the sounty was 8.486, as distinguished from the useful arts, possessed. The majorities in the Assembly Districts were as follows: Ist, John Kennell (Dom.), 153; Hd. John O'Brien (Dem.)

period as follows: Nawcil (Rep.), 1,608; McClellan (Dem.), 1,608; Hexcer (Green.), 54; Bunchem (Pro.), 38; For Semator, the vole was: Reinry C. Gullek (Rep.), 1,361; Eponam P. Enson (Dem.), 1,000; Hosper, 4, For Alsombymon, Banck A. Van Hiss (E.p.) received 1,462; voles, R. Rus Biodgett (Dem.) 1,814, and Errickson (Green.) 2.

### MORE BEOOKLYN NOMINATIONS. Mayor Scarceder yesterday sent to the Brook-

lyn Aldermen a communication, withdrawing the name of Marcus Beard for Assessor, and nonlinating instead Thomas Eunis. Charles Nuchr, whose nomination had been tabled at a previous meeting, and Tuomas Ennis. were subsequently confirmed as Assessors, by a vote of 13 to 12, Alderman Shannon again voting with the Republicans. The bonds of Fire Commissioner Gallaghe were confirmed. His bondsmen, in the sum of \$10,000 each, were James Rodwell and Marvin Cross. By the apeach, were James Rodwell and Maryin tross. By the appointment of Colonel Redney C. Ward as Police Commissioner, a vacancy was left in the Super
visorship of the First Ward. At the election
hast Thesday Mr. Ormshee was elected Super
visor for the long term, beguning January 1, 1878, and
Robert Sedgwick to fill the vacancy for the unexpired
term of Commissioner Ward. The point was raised that
the power of filling the vacancy was in the Common
Council, by custer. Accordingly Alderman Martins
(Deca.) vesterday moved the appointment of Ripley the power of filling the yacancy was in the Common Council, by charter. Accordingly Alderman Martias (Dean.) vesterday moved the appointment of Rupley Ropes to fill the place, and he was selected without our position. The question is their to also as to whether Mr. Sedgwick or Mr. Ropes has the better tills to the position. A resolution was possed granting to the North Second Street and Munite Village, to the Broadway and to the Brunewick Railroad Companies the privilege of running steam motors on their reads. Amendments to limit the fare to four cents, and to require the sale of twenty-four tickets for \$1, were voted down.

## MARYLAND'S OFFICIAL VOTE.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 12.-The official vote of the State, last Tuesday, for Controller was as follows: Porter (Rep.), 50,231; Keating (Dem.), 80,710; Keating's majority, 30,479. The Democrats carried seventee

## A NEW FISHING BANK.

INTERESTING DISCOVERIES OF THE FISH COMMIS-SION.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Washington, Nov. 12.-The operations of the Fish Commission this Summer have added greatly to the knowledge of previously visited fishing banks, and have brought to light a bank hitherto unknown, about fifteen miles off the mouth of Boston Har It is so rich in fish that from 500 1,000 pounds were taken by troiling within half an hour; and among the victims was discovered a splendid species of flounder previously unknown on the American coast, and believed to be peculiar to Greenland. The scientific operations were under the general direction of Professor Baird, who was assisted by Professor A. E. Verrill, of Yale College, and Mr. E. B Wilson, as far as inverterbrates are concern and by Mr. G. B. Goode and Mr. T. H. Bean as regards fishes and cetaceans. The apparatus

# THE WAR AGAINST TURKEY.

TURKS DEFEATED NEAR PLEVNA. RUSSIA SEEKING TO BORROW MONEY FOR WAR PUR-POSES.

The Turks have been repulsed in an attack on the positions held by General Skobeleff near Plevna. The only news from Armenia comes from Mukhtar Pasha, who says the Russians are constructing entrenchments at Deve-Boyun. A new Russian loan

THE STRUGGLE FOR PLEVNA. A TURKISH ATTACK ON GENERAL SKOBELEFF'S POSI-

TIONS REPULSED. London, Monday, Nov. 12, 1877.

A Russian official dispatch, dated Bogot [near Plevna] Monday, says: "The Turks last night attempted to surprise General Skobeleff's positions. The Russians were warned, however, and allowed the Turks to approach within a hundred paces, when they received them with a neavy fire. The Turks retreated to an intrenched position and maintained a violent fire until 2 o'clock this morning." A press telegram from Constantinople, referring probably to this encounter says there was a report current "that heavy fighting, favorable to the Turks, has been in progress at Plevna, during the past two days, but no official confirmation has been received."

Chevket Pasha, having gone to Shipka, Mehemet Ali will take command of the divisions at Orchanie, designed to go to the relief of Plevna, or protect the Balkan passes, as circumstances may arise.

LONDON, Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1877. A dispatch to Tae Times, dated Bogot, Tuesday, says: "Osman Pasha's losses are estimated to Mr. Kelly, asking an explanation of the reference to at 200 to 300 men daily from concentrated salvos of the Russian artillery. Osman Pasha is busily constructing fresh fortifications, which seems to point to his intention to hold out as long as possible rather than to attempt a sortie. Prisoners and deserters now state that the Turks have six weeks'

### THE OPERATIONS IN ARMENIA.

LONDON, Monday, Nov. 12, 1877. Mukhtar Pasha telegraphs under date of Sunday The Russians are entrenching themselves in the neighborhood of Deve-Boyun. According to intelligence I have received from Kars, up to the 4th inst., the force investing that place is not very numerous. The principal efforts of the enemy are apparently directed against Erzerum."

> MORE FIGHTING IN THE BALKANS. Constantinople, Monday, Nov. 12, 1877.

Raouf Pasha telegraphs the following: "Russian supports from Gabrova, en route to Shipka Pass, being obliged to pass within our range, recently lost 500 kiffed. Our losses were triffing, but include Lesmann Pasha, commandant of artillery, killed."

### A NEW RUSSIAN LOAN ANNOUNCED. BERLIN, Monday, Nov. 12, 1877.

The prospectus has appeared of the new Russian five per cent loan of 75,000,000 roubles [\$56,225,000], which is to be issued for subscription in Berlin, Amsterdam and Paris at 7612.

### GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS. THE AGITATION IN FRANCE.

1.064 country expected a condemnation of the system of offi-

apported the demand for argency. He said he wished to be thrown on the accusations against the Gov-

perimps, it is ion as a for more inspects properly consisting of inquiry.

Uncomy was voted, and the bureaux immediately appeared a committee to examine the motion, with if. Absert Green a reporter. On resonantion of the satings, the containing presented a report, explaining that the persons similar at by the motion as responsible for electronic abuses are these arents who are recognized as reportable by the Constitution and not the President of the Republic, whom the law remiers tresponsible.

THE PRESIDENT'S PROGRAMME. The Manifeur says it is stated that Prosident Mac Mahon has declared that he had only to give a sign and Renapurtists would immediately furnish him with the elements necessary for forming a vigor-cuts Ministry, but he did not intend to govern by that means. He would not become the accomplice of underhand intrigues. He meant to select a Ministry from the Constitutional groups. If this concel-latory attempt failed, he would respect to the to-material to the constitutional groups. If this concel-latory attempt failed, he would respect to for the formation of a Cabinat, but has already selected men whom he con-siders capable of fairlining his programme.

THE POPE REPORTED TO BE VERY SICK.

Panis, Monday, Nov. 12, 1877. It is stated in *Le Figaro*—an untrustworthy authority—that the condition of the Pope is becoming worse, and that slight hope is entertained of his recovery. In consequence, probably of this statement, it was currently reported that the Pope is dead. The rumor received eredence on account of the (ceble condition in which he has been. LOSDON, Monday, Nov. 12-6 P. M.

A Renter telegram from Paris says intelligence from Rome denies the rumor of the Pope's death, and says his condition is not augravated.

### FOREIGN NOTES. LONDON, Nov. 12.-A special dispatch from

Paris to The Times says: A number of Spaniards, armed with Remington rifles, have crossed the Pyrenees and entered Spain. A rising is expected. LONDON, Nov. 12.-Germany and Italy have and the balance of their subsidies to the St. Gothard found, respectively amounting to \$9,200 and \$5,400.

LONDON, Nov. 12 .- Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, and 120 of his followers, were brought to the Cape of Good Hope in Her Mojesty's storeship Industry, which will also take them to Zanzibar.

### FOREIGN TRADE. HISTS FOR AMERICANS FROM THE CONSULS.

Consul at Bristol, in Eurland, writes that such articles of American manufacture as through their cheapness or Condemned to Death. Washington, Nov. 12.—The United States quality can profitably compete with English produc-tions, could be advantageously brought to the notice of the Euglish trade by the establishment of sample-rooms. He suggests that American merthe samples, wares, and explain details and prices. The Consul also calls attention to the docks at Avonmouth

can, and 8 for Carolus dollars. Las ocen hoped that the trade dollar would eventually command a premium at Shanghal and to have an officially declared value, as at Canton and other ports, but this has not yet happened. On the contrary, the trade dollar is considerably undervalued at the ports where a declared value has been assigned to it by the Chinese Government.

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A very full report on this subject has been foday received from Mr. Williamson, the United States Minister to the Central American States. He says our merchants and manufacturers do not seem to make the same exertions to control trade as their European rivals do. Their price-lists and chroniars are incomplete, their commercial representation in Central America imperfectly conducted, and their packing inferior and more expensive. Commissions in the United States are double the European rates, and insurance is much higher. The Germans take advantage of all this, and are our rivals in the trade of that region. They control the bulk of the continental trade of Central America. Their business is conducted admirably, and efficient representation is secured by the prevalent custom of sending out young clerks to be educated and gradually promoted until they become resident partners in the business. The balance of the trade is largely against the United States as far as Central America is concerned, but what trade there is, is almost entirely carried on in American ships.

### SUPPRESSING TIPPLING SHOPS.

WORK OF DR. CROSBY'S SOCIETY. COMMENDATION OF THE ASSOCIATION'S OBJECTS-APPEAL FOR HEARTY CO-OPERATION.

The Executive Comm tt e of the Society for the Prevention of Crime presents to the public tae fol lowing representation of the taxpayers and other interests vital to the welfare of the city, in approval of its

cause and commendation of its appeals:

The undersigned approve the cause of closing the tippling shops, as represented by the Society for the Prevention of Crime, and commend its appeal to their fellow-citizens:

citizens:
Monris K. Jesup,
James M. Brown,
Joun Crosny Brown,
Howard Potter,
E. D. Morgan,
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Jesse Seligman,
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ROBERT L. STUART,
JOHN STEPHENSON,
SIMON STEINE.

The Society for the Prevention of Crime has only one object in its present phase, to wit; the closing of the tippling shops. The State law of 1857 forbids the sale of spirituous liquors, to be drank on the premises, ex cept to regularly licensed hotels. The society seeks to enforce this law by obtaining evidence, indicting law-breakers, and seeing that their places are closed. It employs legal counsel and an agent to collect funds for its work. It is managed by an Executive Committee, which is sub-divided into a Law Committee and a Finance Committee. It seeks to encoll as its support ers all the prominent names in the com-munity. By the oneness of its aims it is able to unite in its work all classes of honest people, however they may differ on abstract questions, or on theories of temperance. Therefore it urges the formation of like societies in every town throughout the State; that by an overwhelming opinion, thus expressed in action, the groggery nuisance may be forever suppressed, and the appailing purperism, crime, and taxation which are its sequences, may no longer oppress the community. The following extract is from The New-York Tablet :

THE ACTIATION IN FEANCE,

LOSDON, Monday, Nov. 12, 1877.

Dispatches from Paris state that when M. Callada, Minoser of Figures, in recluses the Budget, a deputy of the right will propose that the four principal direct taxes be voted immediately independently of the budget. The Republicans are not expected to entertain the proposition. It is generally believed that as soon as they refuse, the Senate will be asked to expected to dissolution of the Chamber of Deputies. It case it does so, President MacMahon intends to studied a should be question of his resignation to the people, in the form of a pichicalitium. The MacMahon intends to studied a proposition of the Chamber of Deputies. It case it does so, President MacMahon intends to studied a proposition of the Chamber of Deputies. It case it does so, President MacMahon intends to studied a proposition of the Chamber of Deputies. It case it does so, President MacMahon intends to studied a proposition of the Chamber of Deputies. It case it does so, President MacMahon intends to studied a proposition of the Chamber of Deputies. It case it does so, President MacMahon intends to studied a proposition of the Chamber of Deputies. The Sound of the losses of principles may be summed up as follows: I. The Sound gruggeries of New Construction of the Chamber of Deputies. The Sound group of the the chamber of the proposition of the Chamber of Deputies. The Sound group of the proposition of the Chamber of Deputies. The Sound group of the proposition of the Chamber of Deputies. The Sound group of the proposition of the Chamber of Deputies. The Sound group of the proposition of the Chamber of Deputies. The Sound group of the proposition of the Chamber of Deputies. The Sound group of the proposition of the Chamber of Deputies. The Sound group of the Sound the late Ministericals organish of the Orica issue of Constition of the Chamber of Deputies to Administry, intion of Saturday,

THE ELECTIONS TO BE INVESTIGATED,

VERSATLES, Monday, Nov. 12, 1877.

In the Chamber of Deputies to-day M. Jules
Grey, returning thanks for his election as Persimence
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President of the Chamber, said he would strive to show
himself equal to the occasion in the same manner as the
Chamber, by its medication and firmness, would know
how to set up to its responsibility, guided by
Urgenry was then voted for a motion to modify the
standing orders so as to better enable the President to
repress disturbances during delate.

M. Albert Grey proved the appointment of a commuttee to inquire into election abuses. He declared the
country expected a condemnation of the system of official candidatures, and he asked that urgency be voted
for its motion.

The Dake de Bragile, in the name of the Government,
supported the demand for urgenry. He said he wished

seem to all the cases taus far reached. It is the secont's intention, with the support of the public, to go on until every grogery in the city is closed. The officers state that so areat a work requires the expenditure of mich money, and that they must depend upon a hearty response of the projecto their appeal.

The following are the present officers of the society: President, Howard Grosby; Vice-Presidents, Pater Cooper, R. H. Shannon, Abo. R. Van Ness; Trensurer, heighaun Tatham, No. 22 Bestmanset, Secrety, Chas. E. Gulershere, No. 328 West Twenty-second-st. Executive Committee, Wu. F. Molt, emarmals, Significance are: E. D. Culver, James Parr, C. E. Gulershev, Win, B. Metrill, W. T. B. Millien, W. W. Page, S. Irehells Prime, D. J. Walthey.

### RENEWING THE CRUSADE. W. H. Mundy, the counsel of the State Law

and Order League, has renewed his crusade against the fiquor dealers. He says tint the proprietors of the following hotels and restaurants are to be arrested : The Hotel Brunswick, the Fifth Avenue Hotel, the Hoffman House, the St. James Hotel, the Gibsey House, the Aster House, the St. Nicholas Hotel, the Grand Central Hotel, the Union Square Hotel, the Winchester Hotel, French's Hotel, the Prescott House, chester Hotel, French's Hotel, the Prescott House, the Fifth Avenue Delmonico's; L. W. Parker's, No. 1.303 Broadway; the restaurant, No. 54 West Thirty-first-si; the Cafe International, at Broadway and Folton-si; Alexander Spencer's, at Erondway and Folton-si, and John Vender's in Continuities. At some of these places liquor was sold on election day and on Sunday The warrants were taken out resterilar, and will be served that morning. These proceedings have created much excitement among the liquor dealers, and yesterday there was an increased number of applications to the Excise Commissioners for licenses. The Commissioners however, are carefully investigating the standing of every applicant. When an applicant for a fleense is known to keep a disreputable place, no license is lessed.

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At the Tomos' Police Court yesterday, a large number of persons were present to witness the ex-ected arraignment of hatchkeepers. The arrests had been limited, however, to a few persons, not prominent generally, whose names are as follows: William Keemer, Atlantic Garden, fer acting whishey without a license so Sanday, and fer a violation of the Excise Law; John Linden, No. 13 and 15 East Broadway; William Dougan, Water and Rossevelt-sis; Adam Canada, No. 191 Chatham-st., and Henry Wendelken, No. 15 Bowery, each for violating the Excise Law.

The police, vesterday, arrested the following persons for violating the Excise Law.

Fourteenth Precinct, John Costello, Michael Knight.

## ENFORCING THE LAW IN BROOKLYN.

The Brooklyn liquor dealers arrested on Sunday for violation of the Excise laws, were brought vesterday before the District Justices, and after furnishing heads in \$200 each to appear for triel, their cases were adjourned. In addition to the arrest made by the palice, Oliver Cotter detected three liquor dealers with

## THE DEATH SENTENCE.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 12.-Henry Norfolk,

a white man, age 26, convicted on November 3 of wife murder on the 26th of May last, near Friendship, in this chants and manufacturers could club together county, was sentenced to death, in the Cirand set up several such depots in Great Eritain
cach in charge of a competent cierk, who could exhibit
when asked if he had anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced, he answered: "I am convicted an innocent man. That is all I have to say." The and to the comparatively low charges for tonnage, har bor and light dues at Bristol and Gloucester, which make those ports convenient for reaching the markets of the West of England.

West of England. Minister Seward writes to the Department of State from Peking, under date of September 22, in relation to the circulation of the American trade dollar in China. He explains that those dollars are aiready in circulation, and receivable at a declared vaine in all ports in China except Shanghai. At this place, there is a special demand for the old Spanish Carolus and the Mexican dollar, they being current in the great silk producing regions adjacent to Shanghai, and commanding a premium which sometimes ranges as high as 5 per cent for Mexican thought that the condemned man will make a confession thought that the condemned man will make a confession that the condemned man will make a confession

before execution, and public opinion maintains the ver-dict of guilty, although the prisoner was convicted en-tirely on circumstantial evidence.

### THE FIRE RECORD.

AT KENNEBUNK, ME.-LOSS, \$32,000.

BIDDEFORD, Me., Nov. 12 .- Early on Sanday morning a fire broke out in Kennebunkpert in the store of Wheeler & Bell, in which the Post-Office was situated, destroying the building. The loss is \$4,500; unmsured. The fire extended to the Parker House, owned by W. J. Parker, which was also consumed. The loss is \$20,000 insured in the following companies: Hartford, Gerinsured in the following companies: Hartford, German-American, Fire Association, St. Pauls, and Milville. The other losses were as follows: E. G.
Huff's meat market, loss, \$650: Insurance, \$500; the building was owned by C. C. & Ferkins,
whose less is \$1,000; Insurance, \$800, in the Frankin, of
Philadelphia. The flames crossed the street and destroyed the building owned and occupied by Captain
Brown, boot and shee dealer; loss, \$6,000; insurance,
\$4,000; in the American and the Miliville. Two other
buildings were damaged. At one time the flames threatened the destruction of the village, and several new ships
on the steels were in danger. on the stocks were in danger.

## AT SAN FRANCISCO-LOSS, \$350,000.

San Francisco, Nov. 12 .- The North Point Dock bonded warehouse was almost entirely destroyed by fire this afterneon. The building, which was two stories in heighth, covered about an acre of ground. The closed when the fire broke out. The employes were ab sent at dinner. The contents comprised wines, liquors, sent at dinner. The contents comprised wines, liquors, sugar bacs, glass, crockery, iron, etc. The less on the contents is estimated at upwards of \$250,000, which is mostly covered by insurance in foreign companies. This building, valued at \$100,000, was insured for \$20,000, also mostly in foreign companies. Among the principal owners of the incrementies were: Dickson, De Wolf & Co., Holbrook, Merrill & Co., Balfour, Gutarte & Co., Locke & Montigue, Ammon, Caspard & Co., Holbrook, Inc., and others. A portion of the goods stored on the lower floor near the front were saved, in a damaged condition. The walls of the building are standing, but otherwise it is a complete wreck.

### THE SYNDICATE AND THE SILVER BILL. THE SALE OF BONDS MAY BE STOPPED BY THE BILL.

Washington, Nov. 12 .- It is reported that the Syndicate has given, or intends to give, notice to the Sceretary of the Treasury that, in anticipation of the passage of the Silver Bill, it will decline to take any more bonds.

### NAVAL ORDERS. Washington, Nov. 12 .- Assistant Engineer

J. S. Kroeves has been unlered to report to the Chief of the Bureau of Steam Engineering on December 1, for special duty. Lieutenant Geo. Taicott has reported his return to San Francisco, having been detached from the Ranger, Asiatic Station, and has been placed on aick

### LATEST SHIP NEWS.

ABRIVED Nov. 12

Bark Wladimr (Nor.) Haivenee, Havre 42 days, in ballass to Benham & Boyesen. Has been 30 days west of the Banks with strong westerly gales.

Bark Lement (lieg.) Newell, Antworp Sept. 3, via Seilly, 47 days, in ballast to Funch, Edys & Co. Anchored at Sandy Hook for orders.

Bark Edwins (Ital.), Palma, Algiers 45 days, in ballast to Lauro, Storey & Scarpall.

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FOREIGN FORTS.

LONDON, Nev. 12.—Sailed 10th link, Lady of the Lake, 12th link, Edity of the Lake, 12th link, Edity of the Lake, 12th link, Edity Dein, pat back to Gravesend.

HAIPAN, N. S., Nev. 12.—Sailed, atomiship Caspina, from Fortland, arrived to day at 8t. Johns, N. F.

DOMESTIC FORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nev. 12.—Arrived, ship City of Cashmere Br., from Hull hard Collan, from New York, Cleared, ships Faissting, for Livetpeed, W. H. Gursar (Br.), for Queens own Saimmans (Br.), for the Garden of Cashmere Rev., 12th Cashmere Cashmere, for Livetpeed, W. H. Gursar (Br.), for Queens own Saimmans (Br.), for Dungass from Elverpeed, mailed, steamship Hio Grande, for New York.

12or other Ship News see Third Page.)

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## JOHNSTON - ABNOLD - By the Rev. I. P. Lundy, H. Jehn-aton to C. H. Arnold, both of this city. All Notices of Marriages must be indersed with full same and address

GRAY-The members of the National Academy of Design

KIRRY-At West Woodbarn, N. H., William L. Kirby, of Problem, N. Y., in the 74th year of his age. Notice of functal hereafter.

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MITCHELL—Monday morning, Nov. 12, Harry White,
roungest was of George M. and Harriet F. Mitchell.
Functil Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 11,00 a.m., from his father's
residence, 430 West 19th st.
His remains will be intent to Tarrytown for interment.
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ICMENO'S Y-On Monday, New 12, John E., only son of the late John McMenony, elastics and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the family residence, No. 118 2d are, on Thursday morning, at 10 econom, theore to the Church of the Nativity, belove, near 2d st., where a selemn request mass will be effered. OVES - On Saturday morning, Nov. 10, Daniel R. Noyes, of Lymn, Cont., in the Soth year of his age. in timeral with tax place on Tuestay, 19th last, at 2 p. m., your his late residence.

from his late residence.

PAINE—At his residence, 35 East 4th-st., Nov. 10, Martyn
Pame, M. D., Lis. D., Ecouritus credessor in the Medical Department of the University of New-York, in the Stih year of partion to the his agt. his agt. his agt. his agt. his agt. in fronds are invited to attend his funeral at St. Mark's the front are invited to attend his funeral at St. Mark's Church Stryvesant-place and 2d ave., on Weinesday, Now,

14, at 9 y a. 10.

ROBERT—At his home. Mastic, L. I., on Friday morning,
Nov. 9, Wilson S. Itobert, in the Sild year of his age.
Service from his main, Sunday morning, Nov. 11.

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In Rogers, M. L., Control of the funeral from his age.

It's age to define the funeral from NATERMAN - on Menday morning, Nov. 12, 1971, Judge William B. Waterman, in the 74th year of his age. Superal from his late residence, 59 Harrow St., N. Y., on Wed-

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telatives and friends are invited.
His remains will be taken to New Jersey for interment.
Woll-ENHAUPT on Sandar morning New II. after a long illness, Veronica beloved wife of Henry M. Wollon-haupt, agest 66 years.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 626 Lexinguogave, on Worldesday, New, 18, at 11 o cock.

Special Notices.

Advertisoments intended for the next teams of THE CHEKLY TELBUNE should be handed in before s p. m. to-

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